

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XXIX

ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 3, 1896.—TEN PAGES.

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FEARFUL STORY FROM FLORIDA

None of the Missing Vessels
Yet Accounted For.

LIST IN CEDAR KEYS GROWS

Twenty-Eight Bodies Have Been Re-
covered There.

STATE YIELDS ONE HUNDRED DEAD

Description of the Terrible Tidal
Wave Given by an Eyewitness.
The Living, Homeless, Half-
Starved, Envied the
Lifeless.

Jacksonville, Fla., October 2.—(Special)—As reports of the work of the storm come in they show conclusively that never before has the fury of the elements wrought such destruction of life and property in this state.

The death list on land, counted by bodies recovered, will easily reach 100 now, and it is certain that it will largely exceed this number when all the truth is known.

There is no way of accurately estimating the property lost, but no estimate places it under \$20,000,000, while many place it at double that amount.

The chief interest centers in the condition of Cedar Keys, for there the hurricane entered the state and the ravages of the wind were augmented by the horrors of fire and flood. Advices from Cedar Keys today state that the first signs of damage done by the elemental monster were not exaggerated and the news as first told exclusively in these dispatches is very near the mark.

The town has been practically wiped out, the property loss being estimated at thousands of dollars. The death list, too, in that ill-fated town is growing. Last night it was reported at twenty; today's reports swell it to twenty-eight.

Of the twenty-eight dead only the following names can be learned:

BRADSHAW CAMPBELL, colored.
SAM GAUSE, white.
MRS. CHARLES DOAR AND TWO CHILDREN, white.

SAM ROBINSON, white.
GEORGE HAVENS, white.
GRAUN HAVENS, white.
HENRY HAVENS, white.
MRS. BEECHMAN, white.

Twenty-eight victims met their death in Cedar Keys proper, and to them must be added the corpses of fourteen unknown spongers washed ashore on the coast below the town.

The fate of the hundred spongers and fishing craft, anchored off the bar below Cedar Keys, is not yet certainly known, but there can be no doubt that the larger portion of the schooners went down with all hands.

No such frail craft could have lived in such a wind as came snorting over the gulf on that fateful morning.

Then, too, the night was still, and the sleeping spongers were entirely unsuspecting of danger. The hurricane came with such awful suddenness that there was no time to prepare the vessels to meet the shock.

Parties who went out to the Cedar Keys bar today report that they saw the masts of five schooners protruding just above the water.

It is believed by watermen at Cedar Keys that the fate of these five schooners was the fate of the majority of the sponging fleet.

EYEWITNESS TELLS OF IT.
Many of the schooners were undoubtedly blown ashore and their wrecks will be found later on. The wrecks of the Gertrude and the Rosalie were reported yesterday and the wrecks of four more schooners were found today down the coast.

In the cabin of the Gertrude were found the bodies of eight men who were drowned while they were asleep.

Mr. W. H. Anderson, one of Cedar Keys' most prominent citizens, describes the tidal wave as the most awful sight he ever witnessed. Mr. Anderson was in the upper story of his house, looking seaward, about 7 o'clock.

He says that the waters of the gulf at

BISHOP NELSON WRITES OF THE TERRIBLE STORM. Tells How Five Churches Were Destroyed in Forty Minutes. Drawing Made by the Bishop.



Editor Constitution—Pray, allow me space to tell your readers of our recent disaster from the West Florida cyclone which swept over southeast Georgia on the 29th of September.

It may be, but we have never known or heard, that the bishop of any diocese lost seven of his churches in forty minutes. All are standing, except one, which was created at Cedar Keys, Brunswick, Savannah, St. Simon's Island and the country from Wadsworth to Savannah, and have read of the fire blockaded, valuable forests laid even with the ground, rice plantations frittered away, houses unroofed, public buildings destroyed and devastation for miles and miles.

None, however, will learn, without my telling, what destruction was wrought among the poor struggling churches on the coast.

Upon learning of the storm, and knowing the location, I immediately went to Brunswick, the center of the district, to see for myself. Poor Brunswick, which saw the boom-bubble pricked and burst; then the boom, lay dead, and the water in my eye, I come, "long de roarin' wind," for de boom, dev aym no chech day, water come in my eya same as rain. De 'omen come run' clean up dat chech, make it nite, and de pahson, dev aym no muttin' lef. De 'omen dev aym no look, and de water come in de eye like somebody don dat. We leave ole Sain' Mark Sunday 'fore las', an' say goodbye, ole lady, we ain' see you no more, 'cept sometimes. Tilda, she say, de Sain' Mark, "I be goin' to buy you see her yit. Sho' nuff now, we go back to ole 'oman-storm ain' teck her."

So we shall worship in old St. Mark's with the sun glistering thro' the chinks and the air whistling through the floor, and amid the voices of hundreds of parents and children, sing the old hymns until we can once more raise on new church—the pride of all that country.

Seven thousand dollars will hardly re-

ceive what we have lost. I do not expect to receive a share of the sweet change which cannot remain unmoved while nearly one-tenth of our places of worship are laid waste, with no ability to restore them.

So shall gladly help all who will according to the specified wish of the donor.

The day after the storm, the first assistance came from a layman in Savannah—

for St. Athanasius, Brunswick. May we

crush out of existence; Messiah, Owen's

ferry, was injured; St. Athanasius, Brunswick, was cloven in two and one-half laid

on the ground, while the large building for the education of the negroes, with its atoms, a great live oak lay athwart

one of our dwelling houses; St. Jude's was

twisted like a piece of putty, completely

out of shape; St. Mark's, the parish church, had its steeple completely torn away,

and was laid in ruins; St. James, one of

the side walls; St. Paul's, had its little bell gable, representing

much effort and sacrifice, destroyed;

St. Peter's, had its steeple completely

wrecked, and, last of all, our beautiful new St. Mark's church, Burroughs' Speciehouse mission, just completed and paid for, these hundreds who have no roof under which to sleep. Yours for Christ.

C. K. NELSON,
Bishop of Georgia.
Atlanta, Ga., October 2, 1896.

that time did not seem to be alarmingly high, but in an instant there was a change and a wall of foamy water came plunging over the town.

The buildings, already shattered by the gale's fury, went down like sticks. It was soon over, but in the few minutes that the wave lasted it had done irreparable damage. Those places left standing at Cedar Keys have mud in them several feet deep. Some of the rooms are almost filled with mud.

Mr. Anderson says that he had no adequate conception of the meaning of the word "horror" until he saw that giant wall of water rise up from the gulf and fall upon the town.

The reports from other points in the track of the storm are just as bad as those from Cedar Keys, differing only in the number of the dead. Levy county has been devastated and the citizens of Bronson report over 300 families homeless and without food.

The people of Bronson who were but slightly injured are doing all in their power to aid the unfortunate, but their means are wholly inadequate and an appeal for help has been issued.

STORM STRICKEN AND HUNGRY.
In Alachua county it's just as bad.

Major Cullen, who has returned to Gainesville from Townsend Ferry, on the Suwannee river, reports that the scene cannot be described. He says hundreds are without shelter and food, and many farms in that county are ruined.

In Baker county the situation is well-nigh indescribable. Sheriff Pons, of that county, was in Jacksonville today, and he tells a harrowing tale.

The storm was an odd one. It seemed to strike in spots. It would plunge ahead for many miles, sweeping all before it, and then apparently rise up and skip for a few miles.

It was this eccentricity of the hurricane that saved Duval and Jacksonville. The hurricane lunged right through Baker county and up the edge of Duval, in which Jacksonville is located. The rose up, passed over Duval and Jacksonville and dropped down in Nassau county, just north, and continued its destructive work.

And the hurricane did its work with marvelous quickness.

It struck Cedar Keys and Levy county at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, sweeping

Continued on Second Page.

BRYAN SPEAKS TO CINCINNATI CROWDS

Attempt Is Made To Throw the Meeting
Into Disorder.

POLICE PUT A STOP TO IT

Nebraskan Is Then Given a Most
Enthusiastic Hearing.

SPEECHES THAT HE MADE YESTERDAY

Was Greeted All Along the Way by
Ardent Advocates of Free Coin-
age of Silver.

JAMES CREEMLAN, JOURNALIST, OF NEW YORK.

Famous Correspondent Who Has Come to Georgia to Study
the Political Situation in the South.



After visiting most of the doubtful states, James Creelman, of The New York World, has arrived in Atlanta for the purpose of studying the existing political conditions of the south.

Mr. Creelman is by no means a stranger

in Atlanta. During the exposition he

spent more than a week here writing descriptive letters of the great show. His

correspondence advertised the exposition

far and wide and won the journalist hundreds of friends in the south.

The programme as so arranged was not

carried out. Mr. Bryan promised to be in

Covington at 10 o'clock. He talked so long at Music hall and the Covington meeting, but should merely appear at each of the other two meetings on this side of the river, and make his apologies for not being able to deliver an address.

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The Music Hall meeting, the first of the

programme, developed an attempt to break up the affair. Whether it was deliberately

planned and organized did not appear. The

number of seats claimed for this beautiful

and spacious auditorium is 8,000, and at

that rate of computation there were at

least 10,000 people in the auditorium.

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SOME QUEER ANTICS

How The Atlanta Journal Furnishes
Populist Ammunition.

RECENT ARTICLES REPRINTED

Same Matter Used and in the Very
Same Time.

DISCUSSION THE DISCOVERY BROUGHT ABOUT

What Is Going on at the
Headquarters—A Seab
Wright Phase.

"Well, here is a good thing. Just look
at this, will you?"

The speaker was one of the most prominent
democrats of middle Georgia. He was
sitting in the headquarters of the democratic
state committee at the Kimball
yesterday afternoon and had in his hand
a copy of The People's Party Paper just
issued.

"What do you think of this, anyhow?"
he continued. "Just look at it, page after
page and see what it consists in. Why the paper is absolutely made up of
attacks on the democratic party republished
from The Atlanta Journal."

The others in the room had not seen the
paper, but as they passed it around, expressions
of indignation were heard on all sides.

"And not only that," remarked one of
the gentlemen, who had an eye to the
eternal fitness of things, "not only that,
but they have used identically the same
type and cuts which the Journal used.
They seem to have lifted the articles bodily
from The Journal forms and placed them in
the forms from which Tom Watson's paper
is printed. It is bad enough for an alleged
democratic paper to open its columns to
these attacks on the party and its nominees,
but to go even further and to give to
the enemy every possible assistance in
their power, does seem crowding the limit,
even in an ex-official organ."

The matter was discussed at considerable
length, and the criticisms of the paper in
question was universal.

There has been only one thing in this
campaign which that paper has refused—that
is one thing designed to hurt the
party—and that was the statement of this
man Martin. I now understand why they
became so virtuous all of a sudden," said
another of those who were taking part in
the lively discussion. "Of course as Martin
owed his position to the recommendation of the
editor of The Journal they were afraid to
put in the story because of the possibility
of having this fact told on them."

There was no sparing of words in the
criticisms passed. They were all indignant.

Hon. A. E. Cochrane, a prominent lawyer
of San Francisco, who at one time repre-
sented Pierce county in the legislature,
is visiting his old home in Georgia. He is
a prominent lawyer, a wealthy and influ-
ential citizen and an active and enthusiastic
democrat. In speaking of the political
outlook he says that after having traveled
through the western and the middle states
he feels positive of the election of Bryan.
He says Bryan will carry California over-
whelmingly. The people are all for him out
there and he expects a big majority for
the democratic candidate.

"Experience vs. Experiment—yes, that is
a good way to put it. Only it ought to
be reversed."

He was a sixth ward business man, who
was looking at the banner of the McKinley
club which carries between the pictures of the
republican nominees that motto—
experience vs. experiment.

"They mean that McKinley is the repre-
sentative of experience do they? Well, let's
see about that. What have he done? He
was a rather mediocre member of congress
who happened to be chairman of the ways
and means committee which made the tariff
bill. His name was, therefore, tacked
on to the bill. This tariff bill and the
principles of extreme pandering to monop-
olies which it represented were promptly
repudiated by the people at the first election
following its enactment; and now the
party, in its national convention and
through its leaders, place themselves
strongly on record as being opposed to that
McKinley bill. Its author went home, was
defeated for congress, but was elected
governor. During his term he not only
bankrupted himself, but came very near
bankrupting his state. I do not charge
that he was dishonest, but I do charge that
he proved himself incompetent to manage
his own affairs or the affairs of the state
of Ohio. That's his experience."

Colonel W. R. Rankin, of Gordon county,
who is an independent candidate for con-
gress in the 10th congressional district,
made exception to a special invitation from
Rome to the Constitution in which
speaking of Judge Maddox, there occurred
this statement:

"His energy has tended to discourage his
opponents who have been but a few
futile attempts to score a victory. On
several occasions he has tried to get his
various opponents to meet him on the
stump, but they invariably refused at the
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Colonel Rankin says that the "energy
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cause in which he was tending to disgrace me,"
and with this he has filed his various
appointment at which he has been advertised
and has had good audiences. He said:
"If Judge Maddox has ever desired to have
me meet him on the stump, he has never
communicated with me, as he was unwilling,
or afraid to meet Judge
Maddox on the stump before the people of
the district, I would hardly be a fit or
worthy representative in congress. You
may say for me that, if the judge wants a
meeting with any of his various opponents

on the stump, I am at his service and will
not invariably refuse at the last moment.
Indeed, you may say for me that the
judge shall have the pleasure of meeting
me on the stump before the campaign is
over, or he must, 'at the last moment,'
refuse."

Chairman Clay speaks at Winder today,
and it is understood that he will have
some decidedly lively things to say about
some of the campaign developments.
Among the other speakers announced for
today is the Hon. T. B. Feller, at Con-
yers.

On Monday, Governor Atkinson and Hon.
N. J. Hammond will address the people of
Floyd county at Rome. On the same
day, Chairman Clay will address the people
of Whitfield county at Dalton.

Among the meetings to be held on Tues-
day, the day before the election, when
things will be pretty hot all over the state,
will be Governor Atkinson, at Newnan in
the morning, and at Marietta at 9 o'clock
in the evening. Hon. A. O. Bacon at Cal-
mill and Hon. J. M. McBride at Carrollton.

"A campaign under the guise of prohibition
is going on in DeKalb, but the dis-
tinguished democrat from that county yesterday,
Seab Wright's followers have already laid
in a supply of liquor in our vicinity, and
we make no attempt to hide them or
protect them in the effort to get negro
votes on election day."

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ARE UP IN ARMS
AGAINST BUCK

Continued from First Page.

shown that he knows no man that
commits crime by his condition or color. The
man that can produce this condition of
affairs deserves the thanks and support of
all good citizens. With foes within
and foes without, he has for two years
conducted a difficult and protracted
struggle, the result of which is the
same as no other Georgian ever did.
He has fought, as we are, death, hell
and the devil, and has conquered all but
the last. And all that Colonel Buck can
do with his latter day circulars can't
prevent the completion of the last effort,
which is right and will be successful over
the populist candidate by 60,000 majority.
I regret Colonel Buck loses prestige by
his course. We have not much party in
Georgia now, and if our chairman splinters
arround at the present rate the sound
money democrats will take the place of
the rebels before six months."

"Colonel Buck is no more than any
other republican by his circular, as he
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"And not only that," remarked one of the
gentlemen, who had an eye to the
eternal fitness of things, "not only that,
but they have used identically the same
type and cuts which the Journal used. They seem to have lifted the articles bodily
from The Journal and placed them in
the form from which Tom Watson's paper
is printed. It is bad enough for an alleged
democratic paper to open its columns to
these attacks on the party and its nominees,
but to go even further and to give
to the enemy every possible assistance in
their power, does seem crowding the limit,
even in an ex-officio organ."

The matter was discussed at considerable
length, and the criticisms of the paper in
question was universal.

"There has been only one thing that has refused—that is one thing designed to hurt the
party—and that was the statement of this
man Martin. I now understand why they
became so virtuous all of a sudden," said another
of those who were taking part in the
lively discussion. "Of course as Martin
owed his position to the recommendation of
the editor of The Journal they were afraid
to print the story because of the possibility
of having this fact told on them."

There was no sparing of words in the
criticisms passed. They were all indignant.

Hon. A. E. Cochrane, a prominent lawyer
of San Francisco, who at one time represented
Pierce county in the legislature, is visiting his old home in Georgia. He is a prominent lawyer, a wealthy and influential citizen and an active and enthusiastic
democrat. In speaking of the political
outlook he says that after having traveled
through the western and the middle states he
feels positive of the election of Bryan. He says Bryan will carry California over-
whelmingly. The people are all for him out
there and he expects a big majority for
the democratic candidate.

"Experience vs. Experience—yes, that is
a good way to put it. Only it ought to
be reversed."

He was a sixth ward business man, who
was looking at the banner of the McKinley
club which carries between the pictures of
the republican nominees that motto—
experience vs. experience.

"They mean that McKinley is the
representative of experience do they? Well, let's
see about that. What has he done? He
was a rather mediocre member of congress
who happened to be chairman of the ways
and means committee which made the tariff
bill. His name was, therefore, tacked on
to the bill. This tariff bill and the principles
of extreme pandering to monopolies which it
represented were promptly repudiated by the people at the first election
following its enactment, and now the party,
in its national convention and through its
leaders, place themselves strongly on record as being opposed to that
McKinley bill. Its author went home, was
defeated for congress, but was elected
governor. During his term he not only
bankrupted himself, but came very near
bankrupting his state. I do not charge
that he was dishonest, but I do charge that
he proved himself incompetent to manage
his own affairs or the affairs of the state
of Ohio. That's his experience."

Colonel W. R. Rankin, of Gordon county,
who is an independent candidate for
congress, the 11th congressional district,
takes exception to a speech given from
Rome to The Constitution in which
speaking of Judge Maddox, there occurred
this statement:

"His energy has tended to discourage his
opponents, who have made but a few
futile efforts to secure his defeat. On
several occasions he has tried to get his
various opponents to meet him on the
stump, but they invariably refused at the
last moment."

Colonel Rankin says that the "energy
which Judge Maddox has shown into the
campaigns in Rome tended to discourage me,"
and adds that he has still an appointment
at which he has been advertised, and has had good audiences. He said:
"If Judge Maddox has ever desired to have
me meet him on the stump, he has never
communicated such desire to me. If I
was unwilling, or afraid to meet Judge
Maddox on the stump before the people of
the district, I would hardly be a fit or
worthy representative in congress. You
may say for me that, if the judge wants a
meeting with any of his various opponents

on the stump, I am at his service and will
not invariably refuse at the last moment.
Indeed, I may say for me that the
judge shall have the pleasure of meeting
me on the stump before the campaign is
over, or he must, at the last moment,"
refuse.

Chairman Clay speaks at Winder today,
and it is understood that he will have
some decidedly lively things to say about
some of the campaign developments.
Among the other speakers announced for
today is the Hon. T. B. Federer, at Conyers.

On Monday, Governor Atkinson and Hon.
N. J. Hammond will address the people of
Floyd county at Rome. On the same
day, Chairman Clay will address the people
of Whitfield county at Dalton.

Among the meetings to be held on Tues-
day, the day before the election, when
will be Governor Atkinson in Rome in
the morning, and at Milledgeville at 9 o'clock
in the evening. Hon. A. O. Bacon at Cal-
millia and Hon. J. M. McBride at Carrollton.

"A campaign under the gules of prohibition
is going on in DeKalb, but the dis-
guise is a very thin one," said a prominent
democrat from that county yesterday.
"Seab Wright's followers have already laid
in a supply of liquor in our vicinity, and
they make no attempt to hide their pur-
poses of using it in the effort to get negro
votes on election day."

BRYAN FEELS CERTAIN

He Wires the New York
Morning Journal He
Feels Assured
of Victory.

New York, October 2.—The Journal this
morning publishes the following signed
statement from Candidate Bryan, predicting
his victory a month before election:

"To W. R. Hearst, Journal New York,
Oct. 2—I have no
doubt of my election, and I base my confidence
upon the fact that the free coinage
sentiment is growing every day.

"The people are studying the money
question, and the study of it is convincing
the people that there can be no
permanent prosperity so long as the
gold standard is maintained.

"The gold standard makes a dearer
dollar; a dearer dollar means falling
prices and falling prices means hard
times.

"The people who profit by hard times
are relatively few in number that they
would amount to nothing at all
but for the fact that they are aided by
a considerable number of people who,
not having studied the money question
themselves, have received instructions
from a few financiers.

"The number of republicans who have
declared for free silver outnumber the
democrats who have deserted the ticket,
and, while the number of silver republi-
cans is increasing all the time, the
number of hotting democrats is all the time
decreasing.

"While I have no doubt as to my
election, I believe that every advocate of
free coinage should work from now to
election day to make the majority in
the electoral college so large that no
party hereafter will even dare to propose
submission to a foreign financial
policy.

W. J. BRYAN."

REPUBLICANS FOR BRYAN

BIG POLITICAL RALLY HELD AT
GREENSBURG, IND.

Governor Matthews Made a Vote-
Winning Address and Was Then
Given a Grand Reception.

Greensburg, Ind., October 2.—(Special)—

The grandest political meeting held in this
county was held here yesterday, it being
a big all-day meeting with several thou-
sand people present. Governor Claude
Matthews made an address. Hon. W. E.
Everard, of Columbus, and Rev. Walter
Campbell, of Rushville, a former republi-
can who resigned his church to Colonel Buck
and became a democrat, were present.

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STATE COMMITTEE'S DECISION FINAL.

"The ruling of the state central commit-
tee was final, and the people should know
that the people rule in America and not
self-constituted czars. In fact, Colonel
Buck is not the republican party of Georgia.

"It is well and easy for a white man in
Georgia to play the role of a republican,
sit upstairs in an office and say what the
negroes should do; but the time has come
when we must form political alliances
beneficial to our people. This was one of the
main objects why the state central com-
mittee left us free to act, that we might
strike for the betterment of the bulk of
republican voters in Georgia—the colored
people.

"In view of the fact that the committee
passed upon this matter as it did, some of
the most responsible and respectable
men of Georgia took up the cause of
Colonel Atkinson and have advocated
his election from the stump. Among these
are W. A. Pledger, H. L. Johnson, J. H.
Reeves, C. C. Wimberly, F. J. Wimberly,
L. W. Wood, J. W. Lyons, T. M. Dent and
a host of others. Now to entertain the
least consideration of the regular circular
throughout the state should show their
gratitude towards a man who has dealt so
fairly with them.

"When Governor Atkinson was looking
for a man to be his running mate, he
selected me, and I am sure he did so
because I am a colored man. The colored
people used to fool, but it is different now.
They looked for a man who had a
good record, and our best interest
is to have a man for a running mate
who has done his duty and given all citizens
justice before the law. A. A. GORDON,
Editor Atlanta Reporter."

GIANT MOONSHINER CAPTURED.

Maker of Illicit Standing Six Feet
and Seven Inches.

Nashville, Tenn., October 2.—(Special)—
Revenue officers yesterday captured the
giant moonshiner of the mountains. His
name is Josiah Bartlett. He is only twenty-
seven years of age, but is six feet seven
inches tall and weighs 270 pounds.

General Deputy Collector W. G. Rut-
ledge led the party that made the cap-
ture. The party arrived at Bartlett's still
about 4 o'clock and waited for his arrival
at 7, when they surrounded and took him.
The still was located near Aveton, Putnam
county, and was destroyed with a large
quantity of singlings and beer. Another
still in the same neighborhood was also de-
stroyed. Bartlett was held on \$75 bond and
will be tried next April.

Atkinson Has Been Fair.
"Governor Atkinson has done for the
colored man what his duty and Christian
heart demanded. It is true, patriotic and
fair, regardless of color. His every action
has been fair and impartial.

"This is a time when the colored men
throughout the state should show their
gratitude towards a man who has dealt so
fairly with them.

"When Governor Atkinson was looking
for a man to be his running mate, he
selected me, and I am sure he did so
because I am a colored man. The colored
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ARE UP IN ARMS AGAINST BUCK

Continued from First Page.

shown that he knows no man that
commits crime by his condition or color. The
man that can produce this condition of
affairs deserves the thanks and support
of all the colored men. With food within
and fees without he has for two years
combed afflictions and persecutions,
at the same time directing the ship of
state as no other Georgian ever did. He has fought, as it were, death,
hell and the devil, and has conquered all but
the last. And so that Colonel Buck can
do in his last act, I can't say, but I can't
imagine that he will be elected over
the populist candidate by \$6,000 majority.
I regret Colonel Buck loses prestige by
his course. We have not much party in
Georgia now, and if our chairman splinters
around at the present rate the sound
timber of our party will be scattered in
the republians before six months.

"We have registered 90,000 negro
republicans; there have been registered
204,000 white voters. Let us say we have
40,000 white republicans and add the
90,000 negro republicans voters to the
40,000 white republican voters, we have
130,000. What is the matter with elect-
ing a white man? We are not running cam-
paigns by one man circulars.

"Colonel Buck is no more than any
other republican by his circular, as he
does not sign it officially."

W. A. PLEDGER.

What Johnson Says.

H. L. Johnson, who was elected a dele-
gate from the state at large to the St.
Louis convention and who has been other-
wise honored by the colored men of Georgia,
returned to Atlanta yesterday from
South Georgia, where he has been making
speeches in behalf of Governor Atkinson.

In regard to the Buck circular he said:

"It will have practically no effect on the
campaign. The negroes have made up their
minds how they will vote and no circular
from Colonel Buck or any other republican
can change them from their purpose. I
have been speaking in the eleventh district
and I found that Mr. Wright did not have
a ghost of a chance for success in Mr.
Turner's old district.

In the first place, the negroes will not
vote for the populist candidate because
they have been thrown down by Watson
too often in the past to place any reliance
in him now. Governor Atkinson will cer-
tainly receive no less than 75,000 of the
90,000 colored votes registered.

"In the wiregrass region where I have
made a careful inspection of the political
conditions and have delivered many
speeches I am sure Governor Atkinson will
receive four-fifths of the entire negro vote.

"The negroes will support him because
he pardons innocent, not guilty, negroes;

because he has the courage of his convictions
and dares to do right.

"They will not vote for Mr. Wright be-
cause he is an experiment, while Governor
Atkinson has been tried and not found
wanting. They will not support Wright be-
cause of his associates who have made
promises to the negroes and broken them
without provocation. Mr. John Temple
Graves is not popular with the negroes on
account of his proposition, advocated in
his lectures throughout the union, to
transport the negroes bodily from this
country. They will support him as a matter
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Bryan Their Hope Hypnotism that Went Only Half Way.

Labor Turns to the Man Who Represents Prosperity.

WILL VOTE FOR HIM SOLIDLY

Result of Two Remarkable Canvasses Just Made.

WORKERS ON GOLD PAPERS POLLED

More Than Three-Fourths of Them Are for the Democratic Nominees. Armour's Generosity Discovers to Him the Vote of His Men.

Chicago, October 2.—(Special).—The most encouraging news has come from all points to the democratic headquarters during the past week. The outlook is better today than it has been at any time since Bryan's nomination. The democratic cause has made tremendous strides in the middle western states—the fighting ground of this campaign.

The democratic campaign fund has been largely increased, and the managers are now flooding these middle western states with quantities of literature and posters, all of which are having good effect.

Senator Jones has just returned from the east after a conference with Senator Gorman and Senator Faulkner and brings the most encouraging news.

It is the republican programme to buy these middle western states, but they can't do it. They may pay for several hundred thousand votes, but, under the Australian ballot system, they have no assurance of the delivery of the same.

"Now you are hot. You are burning up," quoth Mr. Beermann.

There was a laugh from the crowd. The negro jerked off his coat and the perspiration rolled from his face.

Other wonderful features were exhibited. The darky was given a chair and informed that he was astride a bicycle. He jumped on and began to pedal with alarming energy. Then he was made to converse through an imaginary telephone and perform various other amazing feats.

Mr. Beermann last decided that the experiment had lasted long enough.

"When I count three, you," he said, "you will wake up, feeling fresh and none the worse for this exercise. Now, one—two—three."

The negro remained motionless, and in vain.

Mr. Beermann slapped his hands together and roared in the darky's ear.

There was no response. All efforts to make him come from under the spell were in vain.

"Wake up, you infernal idiot."

Mr. Beermann was shouting himself hoarse. Several of the clerks were called in. They pounded the apathetic subject on the back. A bucketful of ice water was dashed into his face, but he waked not.

Then Mr. Beermann became alarmed.

One suggested that he should send for Lee, the professional hypnotist. A hack was ordered and a messenger sent at a rapid speed.

It was some time before the hypnotist arrived. The negro had been under the hypnotic influence for over an hour. Lee came and snapped his fingers in the face of the somnolent darky. He jumped, looked about with alarm and then awoke.

Mr. Beermann has decided to investigate the science more thoroughly before he attempts another experiment.

Buy all the great newspapers in Chicago but one is supporting Bryan. That is an afternoon paper and it is doing good work.

The morning papers and the other afternoons are vicious in their antagonism; so vicious indeed that they will print news which is the least favorable to the democratic candidate.

While these papers are for McKinley and the gold standard, 80 per cent of the men who are working on them are for Bryan.

The democratic press committee has just made a poll of the editors, reporters and printers of the five great morning newspapers of Chicago with the following result:

Bryan. McKinley

Tribune. 63 12

Record. 82 15

Chronicle. 60 19

Inter Ocean. 57 13

Times-Herald. 85 4

Total. 317 44

This is a correct poll, and at the same time not a word favorable to the Bryan candidate is ever printed in any one of the papers.

If the men on the great papers which are exerting all efforts to the election of McKinley are themselves not convinced by the arguments their employers force them to print how can the general public be?

Philip Armour, the great pork packer, erected an Australian ballot booth in his stock yards last week in order to test the sentiment of his employees. He had boasted that 80 per cent of the men in his employ were for McKinley, and he made a bet that it would be proven on election day. In order to decide the bet he erected the booth that it might be proven that no effort would be made to coerce his men.

When the day was over, 800 ballots had been put in the box, of which 675 were for Bryan and 125 for McKinley. This was a complete knock-out for Armour. He paid the bet and has given up the fight. He told Hanna that it was no use, things were all one way. And he now declares that if the Crane Elevator Works and other big concerns that have taken ballots from their men would give them the privilege of the Australian booth they would find a similar state of affairs existing among their employees.

The republicans are going to have a big labor parade on the ninth of October. Perhaps every employee of every big manufacturing concern in Chicago will be in that parade. They will be forced into it. They have been ordered to parade that day and carry McKinley banners or else not return to work the following day. These orders have done much to drive the labor vote of Chicago into the Bryan column. These men can be forced to parade but they cannot be forced into dropping the McKinley ballot into the box when they are within the enclosure of the Australian ballot booth where no one under the sun except themselves can tell for whom they vote.

Added to the attempt at coercion Hanna has given to buy votes. He is trying to work the game in these states that Chris Magee attempted in Alabama in the last presidential campaign. It will be remembered that Magee went to Birmingham and paid for 50,000 votes. After making the purchase he reported Alabama in the republican column; but on election day to his surprise he found that the men he had bought did not stay bought. This is about the way Hanna will find it up here. He

was his idea to have the men he bought be sent to New Orleans to be used in the campaign. He is attempting to do the same when the election comes. And is attempting to do the same when the election comes.

It is possible that we will lose Indiana. Some of the democrats in that state are to be disposed to trade off the national ticket for their state ticket. The complications in Indiana are as serious as those

in the case of the Australian ballot booth.

The republican managers are undoubtedly on the run. Not one word of encouraging news has been given out from their headquarters within the past two weeks. It is said they have received none. On the other hand the polls they have endeavored to make from the middle western states are all against them. Their only hope is that they can buy these states.

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lar collectors in the city-Messrs. Charles H. Donnelly, R. L. Cannon and G. W. Tinker.

10 PAGES.

ATLANTA, GA., October 3, 1896.

Sewall and Watson—a Contrast.

The test of loyalty and principle, as well as religion, is to be found in sacrifice. What are you willing to give up; what are you willing to endure in order to promote the cause that has won your convictions and enlisted your support? Sacrifice is the supreme test of devotion in any cause. This fact needs no elaboration here.

We invite the attention of our populist readers—The Constitution has many such—to the attitude of Arthur Sewall, the democratic candidate for vice president. We ask them to read his letter to Chairman Manley, of the democratic executive committee of North Carolina.

Mr. Sewall has been denounced by Mr. Watson as a plutocrat, and as a man whose connection with a national bank disqualifies him as a candidate. But we ask our populist readers to compare the attitude of the two men. They are both candidates for the same office, Mr. Sewall is the democratic candidate for vice president. Mr. Watson is the populist candidate for vice president. Both candidates are supposed to understand the importance of a victory for the people as the result of the present campaign. Both are supposed to understand the necessity of unity among those who are opposed to the money power and its brood of trusts and monopolies.

This being so, it is well for the voters to know how these candidates measure up in the face of the crisis by which the people are confronted. How do they compare? In what way do they meet the emergencies of the situation?

Let us first take the case of Mr. Sewall, who has been denounced by Mr. Watson because he is a capitalist and a banker. What does he say with respect to the fusion in North Carolina, the result of which will be to take away from him some electoral votes? Here is what he says, and we commend it to the attention of every honest voter in the south:

I believe the friends of bimetallism ought to vote for an electoral ticket that will elect Bryan to the presidency, and I thoroughly approve of the policy which unites the supporters of free silver in your state and every other.

It is the people's cause against monopolies, and no local differences or personal aspirations ought to prevent union.

If the powers of Europe get together, either on this plan or some other plan, the brutal career of the sultan will soon be brought to an end.

Just a Month Off.

Just one month from today the American people will pronounce judgment upon the issues involved in the pending campaign.

More than twelve weeks have elapsed since Mr. Bryan received the presidential nomination at the hands of his party. During that time he has made brilliant, courageous and persevering fight. Such, indeed, has been the commanding force of his eloquence in the campaign and such the irresistible force of his logic that no one has had the courage to be regretted. No

cities in the south have suffered more frequently of late from storms and other troubles than these courageous and plucky cities of the Georgia coast.

By far the most tragic work of the storm, however, was wrought at Cedar Keys. The story published almost exclusively in yesterday morning's Constitution presents, in detail, the horrors of the tragedy enacted at that point. The sympathies of the whole American people are with the sufferers in the great affliction which comes upon them, and every service which they can render the unfortunate victims will be cheerfully performed.

By attacking the leaders of his party Mr. Watson has made fusion much easier than it would have been otherwise.

Governor Atkinson deserves the support of every good citizen, without regard to party or color.

If you want to read all the news while it is news and before the rest of the papers get it take The Constitution.

When it comes to getting the storm news while it is still news, The Constitution is something of a "hurrycane."

Senator Hill has one consolation—he made his own hole and crawled into it himself. The jack-worms crawl into their holes backward, but the political

It is to be hoped that he administered a proper rebuke to those republican leaders who had no higher regard for his character and integrity than to suspect that he would be willing to sell out his party and betray the people by entering into a dicker with the republicans for the sake of a few paltry offices.

Mr. Watson's refusal in this instance was inevitable in the nature of things and involved no sacrifice, personal or otherwise. What other sacrifice has he made or shown himself ready to make for the benefit of the people's cause? He has made a number of speeches in various states—but for what purpose and to what purpose? Every intelligent voter knows that Mr. Watson has steadily opposed the union of voters, even where united action is necessary to success. He has denounced harmony and favored faction. His position is that his party is more important than any principle, and that he is more important than his party. Translated into the language of the crowd, the various deliverances of Mr. Watson amount to this: For heaven's sake, boys, don't sacrifice ME! If you are going to sacrifice anybody, sacrifice that banker, Sewall. Fusion may cause Bryan to win, but it will hurt ME. You ought to consider MY claims, no matter what happens."

Mr. Watson has not used these words, but they represent his position; they interpret his attitude and his desires. In short, Mr. Watson does not rise to the occasion. He seems to imagine that the campaign has been inaugurated solely for his benefit. He is willing to sacrifice everybody and everything except Thomas E. Watson and his personal ambition.

Every note he has uttered since his nomination at St. Louis has been a discordant one. He has shut his eyes to everything except the fact that he is a candidate for vice president. He fights fusion, he attacks democrats, and he declares, in effect, that the leaders of his own party, such men as Senators Allen and Marion Butler, have tricked, misled and betrayed the voters.

We, therefore, ask the honest masses to take the two candidates for vice president and compare and measure them. It is not necessary to emphasize the contrast between them.

Europe and the Sultan.
Mr. Gladstone's recent speech in Liverpool is beginning to yield substantial results.

In discussing the attitude of the great English statesman most of the newspapers of Europe are disposed to coincide with his views on the Turkish question. The press dispatches from London seem to indicate that none of the European powers would regret to see the sultan deposed, and that the only difficulty in the way lies in a just division of the spoils.

A correspondent of The London Daily Mail, writing from Constantinople, ventures to suggest a plan of division. Says the correspondent in outlining his plan:

This is easier than might be supposed. No one can claim Constantinople and its dominions, but England, France, Russia, England and Greece. Greece is too small and weak a power for such a responsibility. England does not want the country. Let Russia have it, and the territory immediately surrounding it. Let the Black sea and the Dardanelles and the Mediterranean be open waters. Let Russia have also the right of navigation. She will probably be a little better ruler than the Turk, and the character of the Armenians is not so angelic as to require us to fight for their complete independence. England would be satisfied by the absolute recognition of a right to Egypt and Cyprus as provinces belonging to the British crown. France would probably prosper under her rule. Greece would secure Macedonia, Albania and the Morea. Bulgaria would be independent, or would be absorbed by Romania. Germany is too remote to care for more than the satisfaction of Russia. The empire of Austria is already so complex that the addition of millions of Hungarians would be a burden to her. Every one, therefore, ought to be satisfied. England would only be confirmed in what she actually possesses already. Russia, France and Greece would obtain large accessions of territory, and at the same time of responsibility.

In short, he has made a record that the best sentiment of the state is proud of, and, in making it, he has not pandered to any element. He has not modified any of his acts to meet the supposed exigencies of a candidate, and he has not employed any of the powers of his office to promote his re-election.

He will, therefore, be re-elected by a majority much larger than that which placed him in the executive chair two years ago—such a majority as will be a high, but deserved, tribute to a clean and strong administration.

The Autumnal Equinox.

With more than usual violence the autumnal equinox has signaled its return during the past week.

Originating in the Gulf of Mexico the recent storm first spent its fury in the neighborhood of Cedar Keys, on the western coast of Florida. After con-

verting that progressive and enterprising little town into a mass of ruins, besides strewing the sea shore with the drenched bodies of unnumbered victims, the storm next proceeded in a straight line toward Jacksonville, giving that staid old city a violent shaking up on its way to the Atlantic coast. From Brunswick to Washington, as well as across the Florida peninsula, the path of the storm was marked not only by the ruthless destruction of property, but also by the tragic loss of human life.

The first dispatches announcing the fearful havoc which the storm had played along the coast were thought by many to be exaggerated. Subsequent information, however, not only confirms the truth of the early bulletins, but adds a fresh chapter of horror to the already appalling record of the disaster.

That Savannah and Brunswick should be among the victims of this equinoctial scourge is to be regretted. No

cities in the south have suffered more frequently of late from storms and other troubles than these courageous and plucky cities of the Georgia coast.

By far the most tragic work of the storm, however, was wrought at Cedar Keys. The story published almost exclusively in yesterday morning's Constitution presents, in detail, the horrors of the tragedy enacted at that point. The sympathies of the whole American people are with the sufferers in the great affliction which comes upon them, and every service which they can render the unfortunate victims will be cheerfully performed.

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1802 Mr. Harrison delivered only two speeches, but in the campaign preceding he made fifty-six speeches and covered a distance of 200 miles. Mr. Blaine, in 1884, made quite a tour of the middle and eastern states, covering 4,750 miles and delivering 175 speeches. In 1880 Mr. Garfield made ninety-seven speeches and traveled 2,300 miles.

Mr. Greeley, in the campaign of 1872, made something like seventy-nine speeches. Had it not been for the fact that his health gave way he would have increased this number considerably.

It will be seen from these figures that both democratic and republican candidates have conducted vigorous campaigns in past years, but none of them have surpassed Mr. Bryan in the zeal with which he has consecrated himself to the cause of the people. As he has stood by them in the campaign so will they stand by him in November.

The State Election.

The state campaign will be practically ended tonight, and on Wednesday the voters of Georgia will re-elect Governor Atkinson as their chief executive by a much larger majority than he received two years ago.

And it is fitting that this should be so. He has made an able governor. He has given to the state a clean and vigorous administration. He has upheld the dignity of the commonwealth, and has looked carefully after the public purse. It is not insidious to say that the affairs of the state have never been more honestly or more economically managed, and that the interests of the people, so far as they fall under the care of the chief executive, have never been more jealously guarded or more actively looked after.

This is to carry praise very far, but The Constitution, which opposed the nomination of Governor Atkinson two years ago, can now afford to carry praise far enough to do justice to a man who has carried out every pledge that was made to the people in his behalf and who has met the expectations of his most devoted admirers.

Mr. Watson has given to the state a good deal of trouble, but he has not been able to do any good. He has given to the state a good deal of trouble, but he has not been able to do any good.

And the buggy was sent to the hospital for treatment there was no time to lose. The cars had left for the depot. The politician secured a horse, mounted him and broke in a hard trot for the railroad station, his lines in one hand and a grip containing clean linen and possibly some speech manuscript in the other. Half way to his destination the grip flew open, and unnoticed, out fluttered a necktie, then another, then a handkerchief, a collar, a cuff, another collar, a pair of socks, and just as the last light article floated out, the politician noticed that his grip was evacuating itself. The train blew at this juncture, and the politician let the grip follow its contents and shouted to a colored woman near by to pick up his effects scattered on "up" toward Dahlonega for some miles.

"I predict that if the Sherman law is unconditionally repealed the next demand the supporters of the repeal will make, founded on the necessity for gold, which they themselves have created, will be the demand of an indefinite amount of gold to maintain the gold standard. The repeal of the Sherman law will be followed necessarily by the issue of gold bonds. The issue of bonds will be supplemented with another measure, always dear to the gold standard advocates, and that is to retire the \$36,000,000 of bonds which have been issued since the Sherman law was passed. The amount of these bonds will be reduced to \$20,000,000 by the end of the year. This will be followed by the issue of \$10,000,000 of bonds.

Mr. Pugh was chairman of the judiciary committee of the senate two years ago, when the democrats had control, and in the event of his re-election would most likely be chairman again.

It is true Senator Pugh is over seventy years of age, but he is as hearty and strong mentally and physically as any ordinary man of fifty. I have no doubt if re-elected he would live out his term and serve his people with usefulness and great ability; but on high grounds he should be elected by the people of Alabama, because he is the logical candidate of the campaign and the situation. As stated above he antagonized Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Manning in 1888 on the silver question, and has been for silver in season and out of season through victory and defeat, now and then, while many others are now aspiring to succeed him like the proverbial owl, nearly always off trying to pick up his effects scattered on "up" toward Dahlonega for some miles."

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Atlanta Herald says there are so many papers in Augusta that a poor, inoffensive news item doesn't have as much chance as an autumn leaf in a prairie fire.

Senator Pugh as a Prophet.
Editor Constitution: Alabama will soon elect a United States senator to succeed Senator Pugh, who has been the most steadfast friend of silver in Alabama since the celebrated letter of Daniel Manning, in 1888. In fact, Senator Pugh, more than any other man, has educated the people of Alabama on the subject of the free coinage of silver, and has antagonized, at every step, whatever he thought was unfriendly to the interests of silver or to the people of the south. The speech that he made on September 11, 1888, during the debates on the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act, viewed in the light of subsequent events, is nothing short of prophecy. This speech was ridiculed and roundly denounced by the Montgomery Advertiser and other gold standard advocates at that time, but every word of it has come true. Said Mr. Pugh at that time:

"I well might scorn the place; And hard, indeed, it is to see Just why he runs the race!"

"Let not that 'problem' give you pause: These campaign tricks are cunning; He only runs, my friends, because The other fellow's running!"

A prominent politician of Gainesville had a tough experience a few days ago, trying to get to the depot. He drove down on time, but while threading his way through a maze of wagons a mountain mule got frisky and kicked a hind wheel clean off the buggy in which the politician was

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GET THINGS AT JACOB'S AND SAVE MONEY.

WE ALMOST STARVED

Sad Case of a Swede Found in the Woods Yesterday.

NO FOOD FOR TWO DAYS

The Man Had Crawled Into a Hole and Was Thought To Be Dead.

Lying in the woods near Little Tyrol, on Ponce de Leon avenue, in the last throes of starvation and disease, a middle-aged white man was found in a dying condition yesterday afternoon.

He gives his name as Andrew Johnson, and he is a Swede. He talks little English, for he has been in this country only a short while.

The rescue was timely. The man had been lying on the ground two days and two nights, unable to move. His presence in the wild place is mysterious. How he happened there is unknown. Andrew Johnson was seen last Wednesday afternoon by some children in the neighborhood of Ponce de Leon circle, hobbling across the thoroughfare. He made his way feebly across the wide avenue and disappeared through Little Tyrol.

Beyond this retreat is a woody pasture owned by Colonel W. A. Hemphill. In a deep ravine, where the cattle graze, is the opening of a large sewer. It was at the mouth of this hole that the dying man was found by children who happened to be passing there yesterday afternoon.

Reported the man in the woods was reported to Mr. Ed Peters, who communicated with Chief Connally, of the police department. It was about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon that the ambulance and Officer Cruselle started toward the pasture.

When the rescue sight met his eyes, this form of a man had once been a vigorous man lay on the ground, wasted by disease and hunger. He was unconscious. Feebly opening his eyes he signaled to the officer to get him a drink, and when a glass of water was given him he could not talk, but only moaned in a dying condition. The frail form was lifted by a stretcher and carried to the ambulance. In short while he arrived at the hospital, and the physicians applied restoratives. Last night the Swede rallied, and with him is now in a better condition. His performance is fully equal to his masterly "Virginia" or his grand Brutus. In this play with which so few of us are familiar, "Brutus or the Fall of Tarquin."

The scenery is magnificent and complete. The storm scene was probably the finest bit of work ever seen in Atlanta. Mr. Ward has surrounded himself with a very capable company, including a number of talented people—the best company he has ever had.

Among his support is Miss Marcia Treadwell, a very charming southern girl, whose home is in Memphis, and who is in her first season on the stage. She played the role of one of the three daughters of King Lear in a most charming manner and is a young actress who gives great promise.

The parts of the other two daughters were taken by Miss Wilburton and Miss Villiers in a most acceptable manner. Mr. Ernest Warde, the son of Mr. Warde, who has already given a number of performances, has had a brilliant career. His work as the fool was very clever.

Mr. Warde will present "King Lear" at the matinee this afternoon and tonight will give a double bill producing "King Henry VIII" and David Garrick's version of Shakespeare's comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew."

Elison's Engagement.

Professor Elison, the Mormon Wizard, will be seen at the Grand next Friday and Saturday. It is said he will be the equal of Hermann the German and of all the great magicians. At any rate his programme is almost entirely new and presents an array of marvels that are calculated to stagger the credulity of even those who have already seen him. All that he has produced in this line is new. His performance will also be almost new and even his old feats will be presented in a way so that they will be no chasteouts in the programme. One of the new tricks will be the bicycle trick in which Miss Edmonds will ride a bicycle without any support, and will leave without leaving any account of her disappearance.

The Beggar Dream" will be another astonishing illusion, and the three great illusions will be the most puzzling mystery.

Miss "Sans Gene" will doubtless leave the strongest impression. The entire programme is filled with clever novelties.

Elison will give a matinee Saturday the 6th of October.

SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB MEETS

Interesting Exercises Will Be Held This Hall Tonight.

The Saturday Night Club will hold its regular weekly meeting tonight in the hall of the Young men's Library Association. The question for debate will be:

"Resolved: That it is the best interest of the state of Georgia to govern at the expense of the people."

The competition will be championed by Messrs. J. R. Nutting and C. L. Pittigrew and the negative by Messrs. W. O. Wilson and Frank Merriam.

The attendance of the club has been increasing every meeting and more interest is now being manifested in its welfare than ever before. It counts among its members the very brightest young men of the city, and has the distinction of being the only literary club in the city which has met for nearly two years without interruption.

The meetings start at 8 o'clock and every one in the city, especially the ladies, are cordially invited to be present.

TROOPS BREAK CAMP.

Uncle Sam's Soldiers Are Now En Route Home from Waco.

The United States regulars, who have been in the past month in the practice of not being paid, are expected home either on next Tuesday or Wednesday. They started yesterday morning and will take five days to make the trip, but is not known whether or not they will march on Dallas. One of the first things to be done before they reach the port will be the intention of the officers to break camp on last Wednesday, but at the last moment it was decided to remain a few days longer.

Yesterday a bicycle courier arrived at the post office and said that the men had stated that morning that all was well. The troops have been in the command of Major Carter, and under his supervision they have made out excellent scores on

AT THE COLUMBIA.

Bell's Comedians Played To a Good Audience Last Night.

Bell's comedians played to another good audience last night at the Columbia theater. "Escape from Sing Sing" was the title of the play.

At the matinee today "Shadows of a Home," the best play of the company's repertoire, will be presented.

Tonight "The Bowery Wai" will be put on.

Tonight the management will give away \$2 to the persons holding the lucky numbers.

Bell's comedians will close their engagement tonight at the Columbia theater.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Remedy Quinine Tablets. All drug stores return the money if it fails to cure.

LESSEES PAY CONVICT HIRE.

Dade Company Sends a Check to Attorney General for \$6,224.14.

The Dade Coal Company has paid the state \$6,224.14, an amount due for the hire of convicts for 1894 and 1895. The company has endeavored to collect the money for some time, and the matter went through the courts several months ago. Yesterday the receiver of the company sent a check to Attorney General Terrell covering the indebtedness.

Oscar Branch, democratic candidate for representative from Oconee county, was in Athens today. He considers his chances of carrying Oconee good.

THE ERA OF BUGGONS IS ON US.

This is the day of the reign of the button. It is expected that these scores will arrive about Monday and the work of consolidating them will be commenced at once. There has been a great rivalry between the First and Second battalions in regard to these scores, each one trying to excel the other, and the result is that every one is watching the result, and every piece of news that can be learned is eagerly sought after, and is discussed around the barracks. The men have been about month on the range and will doubtless be glad to come home.

WARDE IN "KING LEAR."

Shakespeare's Play Given a Magnificent Production at the Grand.

Frederick Ward comes to us this year with an elaborate production of a Shakespearean masterpiece with which very few of the thespers of the present generation are familiar.

"King Lear" is one of the plays which has within the last fifteen years seen very few productions. The principal reason for this, in my opinion, lies in the fact that the star must of necessity play man part, and actors as a rule are not likely to sink their identity as completely as is required in this. Frederick Ward does every thing well. He stands clearly at the top of the intelligent tragedians of the American stage and he holds his place through having made good use of the talents which fell to his lot. In many respects his "Lear" is to my mind the masterpiece of his career.

In portraying the various emotions with which Shakespeare has endowed the character he certainly showed a master-hand. Artistically his performance is fully equal to his masterly "Virginia" or his grand Brutus. In this play with which so few of us are familiar, "Brutus or the Fall of Tarquin."

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The storm scene was probably the finest bit of work ever seen in Atlanta. Mr. Ward has surrounded himself with a very capable company, including a number of talented people—the best company he has ever had.

When the rescue sight met his eyes, this form of a man had once been a vigorous man lay on the ground, wasted by disease and hunger. He was unconscious. Feebly opening his eyes he signaled to the officer to get him a drink, and when a glass of water was given him he could not talk, but only moaned in a dying condition.

The parts of the other two daughters were taken by Miss Wilburton and Miss Villiers in a most acceptable manner. Mr. Ernest Warde, the son of Mr. Warde, who has already given a number of performances, has had a brilliant career. His work as the fool was very clever.

Mr. Warde will present "King Lear" at the matinee this afternoon and tonight will give a double bill producing "King Henry VIII" and David Garrick's version of Shakespeare's comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew."

Elison's Engagement.

Professor Elison, the Mormon Wizard, will be seen at the Grand next Friday and Saturday. It is said he will be the equal of Hermann the German and of all the great magicians.

At any rate his programme is almost entirely new and presents an array of marvels that are calculated to stagger the credulity of even those who have already seen him. All that he has produced in this line is new. His performance will also be almost new and even his old feats will be presented in a way so that they will be no chasteouts in the programme.

One of the new tricks will be the bicycle trick in which Miss Edmonds will ride a bicycle without any support, and will leave without leaving any account of her disappearance.

The Beggar Dream" will be another astonishing illusion, and the three great illusions will be the most puzzling mystery.

Miss "Sans Gene" will doubtless leave the strongest impression. The entire programme is filled with clever novelties.

Elison will give a matinee Saturday the 6th of October.

The range. It is expected that these scores will arrive about Monday and the work of consolidating them will be commenced at once. There has been a great rivalry between the First and Second battalions in regard to these scores, each one trying to excel the other, and the result is that every one is watching the result, and every piece of news that can be learned is eagerly sought after, and is discussed around the barracks. The men have been about month on the range and will doubtless be glad to come home.

"It never touched me," and "Mamma told me not to," are two favorites with the girls.

If the fad does not stop soon there will soon be a race of people in this country speaking the button language. As it is now, if a man's chest was large enough he might cover it with a coat, and replace written on them and get along as well as any one by simply pointing to the desired button. They bear inscriptions asking all the questions of the day: "Is it hot enough for you?" "How do you drink?" "How are you?" "Where are you going?" "What's the hotel bill?" and a thousand other questions.

There are just as many buttons that contain answers to certain questions as there are of some enterprising individuals who literally crowded with them. Even the young ladies are among the finds. One of the favorites with them is directed at the young man who is disposed to stay too long. It says: "Here's your button; what's your hurry?"

The money question and the presidential election have been the combined cause of throwing the country into this most violent craze.

The craze started with the introduction of buttons of different candidates and they are got up in thousands of different styles. Business houses, breweries, cigarette manufacturers and all kinds of patent medicines rapidly followed suit until now there are buttons bearing every slang expression and saying known to the English tongue. It does not stop with the English language, but hundreds of them are got up in Dutch, French and all the languages.

The mechanical button is also in evidence. One very popular one is the face of either one of the presidential candidates, a hole in the mouth from which a small stream of water is said to shoot by the pressure of a rubber bulb.

Another political button of great popularity, especially with traveling men is the revolving button. It contains the picture of all the candidates. McKinley and Hobart may be shown, and by simply turning it Bryan and Seward will appear.

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OPENED HIGHER.

Manchester Spinners Made Their Appearance in the Liverpool Market.

THEY BOUGHT 12,000 BALES

Stocks Were Erratic, Opening Higher and Closing Lower-St. Paul Was the Pivotal Stock.

The following were the quotations for spot cotton at the places named yesterday:

Atlanta-Weak; middling 7½c.

Liverpool-Steady; middling 41-16d.

New York-Quiet; middling 8¾c.

New Orleans-Steady; middling 7¾c.

Galveston-Quiet; middling 7¾c.

Norfolk-Quiet; middling 7¾c.

Savannah-Quiet and easy; middling 7½c.

Mobile-Quiet; middling 7¾c.

Memphis-Steady; middling 7¾c.

Charleston-Steady; middling 7½c.

Houston-Quiet; middling 7½c.

The following is the statement of the receipts, ship-ments and stock in Atlanta:

	RECEIPTS	SHIPMENTS	STOCKS
	1868	1868	1868
Monday	2372	1421	1000
Tuesday	2008	1058	200
Wednesday	1819	1098	1200
Thursday	2282	1053	200
Friday	2082	1053	1200
Total	11664	6564	3600

Paine-Murphy Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Atlanta, October 2.—The market opened at an advance of 9 to 10 points on more favorable terms than yesterday. The market was again closed yesterday on account of poor wire service. The corn, which had the effect of partly sustaining prices until near the close, when, in the absence of buyers, the market lost the improvement and closed lower. The market is slow to help sustain it. The market has been rather narrow and speculation has been limited to a few points on account of the wide fluctuations in wheat. Future sales in New York, 10,600; Southern spot market, 1,166; and New Orleans, 2,700,000 bales, possibly a trifle more. We expect rather a narrow market between now and the close of the month.

The following is the range of cotton futures in New York yesterday:

MONTHS	Open	High	Low	Today's Close	Yesterday's Close
October	8.07	8.07	7.95	7.95	7.95
November	8.07	8.07	7.95	7.95	7.95
December	8.07	8.07	7.95	7.95	7.95
January	8.07	8.07	8.17	8.17	8.17
February	8.31	8.31	8.22	8.22	8.22
March	8.30	8.30	8.21	8.21	8.21
April	8.44	8.44	8.31	8.31	8.31
May	8.47	8.47	8.34	8.34	8.34
June	8.47	8.47	8.34	8.34	8.34
July	8.47	8.47	8.34	8.34	8.34
Total	8.07	8.07	7.95	7.95	7.95

Closed quiet; total 101,600 bales.

The following is a statement of the consolidated net receipts, exports and stock at the ports:

	RECEIPTS	EXPORTS	STOCKS
September	2,848	2,605	1,000
October	2,808	2,605	1,000
November	2,808	2,605	1,000
December	2,808	2,605	1,000
January	2,808	2,605	1,000
February	2,808	2,605	1,000
March	2,808	2,605	1,000
April	2,808	2,605	1,000
May	2,808	2,605	1,000
June	2,808	2,605	1,000
July	2,808	2,605	1,000
Total	27,088	25,650	10,000

The following are the closing quotations of future cotton in New Orleans today:

MONTHS	Open	High	Low	Today's Close	Yesterday's Close
October	8.07	8.07	7.95	7.95	7.95
November	8.07	8.07	7.95	7.95	7.95
December	8.07	8.07	7.95	7.95	7.95
January	8.07	8.07	8.17	8.17	8.17
February	8.31	8.31	8.22	8.22	8.22
March	8.30	8.30	8.21	8.21	8.21
April	8.44	8.44	8.31	8.31	8.31
May	8.47	8.47	8.34	8.34	8.34
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